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Hongkong, November 6th, 1900

In the political world, as in that of nature, a prolonged calm is to the thoughtful mind. always suggestive of danger, and the reason is evident. In the ordinary course of events there is ever a flux and reflux, and it is only when powerful forces are called into being. which for the moment produce a temporary equilibrium, that rest is possible. Of late years the attention of the great Powers of the world has been drawn in a continually increasing ratio to the capabilities of China, and when that nation, in ignorance of the current of events, suddenly threw down the gage of defiance to the whole world the forces at work were doubled in intensity. No nation was prepared at the moment to undertake alone the task of restoring to all, and that was the intention rendering nugatory by every means in its power the efforts of all others to gain any private advantage. This is in few words the cause of the very ominous position in China. The Peace Congress of the Hugue last year threw a good deal of light on the very complicated conditions that prevailed in Europe and showed how very difficult it was for any one Power to recede from a position once taken up. In such a case a general movement of the surrounding masses would be the immediate result. with the certainty that such a movement once most enlightered to foresee the eventual "Against Thee have I sinued" in very good | gamised three years ago by General Lugard end. The irruption of the Boers into Natal style. Mr. Grimble rendered his share of the The other change is political. Up to the premost far-reaching results. The unexpected CONTRACT CLUSTER VALLE CONTRACT CONTRAC tion as took place in france-was not exected | was a great species, the cutecides being \$181

without sending an electric shock through the world, and could only be attributed to the highly charged condition of the world. The centre of gravity at the beginning of the century has in effect shifted from Europe to the Pacific Ocean, and the command of this new highway of the nations will apparently for years to come be the point of highest tension. The unexpected acquiescence of Great Britian in the advances towards the Far East of the United States has left also its mark, and there is little doubt that the fear of seeing the Great Ocean fall under the control of the Anglo-Saxon peoples had a great deal to do with the jealousy shown on the continent of Europe towards England's successes in South Africa. Unfortunately the United States have not seen that that feeling really included themselves and hence the partially successful attempts made to separate the interests of the two great branches of the race in China. Unfortunately the knowledge of the importance of the issues concerned has not met with full recognition either in London or in Washington, but there are unmistakeable signs that a wider view of the situation is beginning to penetrate the strangely composite body forming the public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic. The result of the recent elections in Great Britain has in this respect been a strange awakening to the party following the present Government. While seemingly all in favour of Lord Salisbury there are undercurrents tending to show that his Government has taken too narrow a view, and that the awakened feeling is by no means too favourable to a continuance in office of Her Majesty's present advisers. The feeling is hardly in evidence at the moment, but it goes far to show that the Empire has more important issues at stake than what may be called the parochial politics of the Home Counties. The British House of Commons has deserved well of the nation in the past, but the questions which divide it are not always these which concer u an Empire, and Imperial as distinct from domestic politics are not confined to one section or one party. The feeling has been growing, but has never been exhibited to the same extent as recently. Coalition governments in the past have us a rule resulted in failure, yet on certain great occasions, as when Lord Palmerston was called into office to repair the mistakes of the party in power at the commencement of the Crimean war, they have been found a necessity. After all, our position in the Far East in face of Australia and Canada, on the one side, and the United States, Russia and France, on the other, is not one which is concerned with the benevolent system of redressing the wrongs of any particular section of the merely British public, which has dominated our Government of recent years. The Reform Bill was an excellent measure in the past, but it little concerned our distant colonies at the time. Then the Colonies in their relation to the Empire could well be made the affair of a department, but the same can hardly be said to apply to the present. The affairs of the Empire must be managed as a whole, and it is fortunate that while this feeling has as yet made but little way with the Government in office, it has been widely marked in the recent elections, and will no doubt make itself powerfully felt in the new House of

Commons. The visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum last week included 529 non-Chinese and 165 Chinese to the former institution and 251 non-Chinese and 2,194 Chinese to the latter.

Mrs. Gascoigne was "At Home" last night at Head Quarter House, and a large number of guests, including H.E. the Governor and Lady Blake, were present at an evening Garden Party from 9 to 11.30 p.m. The grounds were charmingly illuminated and some most excellent music was provided by the bands of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and 22nd Bengal Light In-

At the offices of the Public Works Depart ment yesterday afternoon Mr. G. J. W. King offered two lots of Crown and for competition. Kowleon Inland Lot No. 227, which comprises order, but there was one feeling common 8,476 square feet, was bought by Mr. Pang Wing Ko for Chinese tenements for \$2,770 (upset \$2,548). Kewloon Inland Lot No. 1,111 which comprises 2,250 square feet, was sold to Mr. Wong Ki Sam for \$1,570 (upper \$1,350)

Last night, in the Union Church, Mr. George by Mr. Mirow, a solo and chorus by Mrs. Mudie and the choir, and five organ selections by Mr. Grimble. Mrs. Mudie was in good voice and for the the defence of the coaling station wil Owing to the talless attion of Mile Lawson | Cavacia Services of 1808, here here hereby of the state of th WORL wide disorder. So slight a recitive. Proceedly as well as mentally the Boston and Car course to be excremed too yet

No fresh plague cases or deaths occurred the 48 hours ending at moon vesterday.

The British transports St. Andrew and Warora left on Sunday night for Bombey and Calcutta respectively.

The Shanghai A.D.C., according to the local papers, has secred another success with Our Regiment, which has been drawing big houses at the Lyceum last week.

The British transport Ujina, with a broken stern frame, was docked at Messrs. Farnham and Co.'s International Dock, Shanghal, on the

According to a Peking telegram to Tokyo, dated the 25th ult., the Foreign Ministers at Peking were to hold a conference on the following day to arrange for the proposed peace negotiations with the Chinese Commissioners.

For the convenience of the foreign residents of Tientsin, it is reported that the N. Y. K. steamers on the North China line will tall at Tongku as formerly. The new arrangement was to be first carried into practice by the Genka; maru, which was expected to leave Nagasaki on the 2nd inst. for North China.

A Japaneso paper states that 20 wounded officers and 720 soldiers as well as 14 invalided officers and 2,085 men of that nationality have been brought home to Japan since the outbreak of the Chinese troubles. It is stated that 2,050 officers and men are receiving treatment in the military hospital at Hiroshima.

According to an Extra published on the 30th ult. by the Ostaciatische Lloyd, the German troops have had lately several encounters with Boxers between Peking and Tientsin and in their vicinity; but it appears, nevertheless, that recent arrivals' at Shanghai from Peking, who come by road unescorted from the capital to Tientsin, encountered no dangers whatever on the way.

The water of the Yangtzo is still very low, and there are no hopes of there being any great rise this season. Very little rain has as yet fallen in the interior, consequently the canals, streams and even the wells are almost dry. There is very little water in the Han, and it is feared that the water-borne portion of coal from the interior will be very small. A big rise in price is predicted.

We received yesterday morning from Mr. Rounsevelle Wildman, U.S. Consul General the following Typhoon Warning, issued from Manila Observatory at 10 a.m.:—" Depression in the Pacific East of the Archipelago." Yesterday evening arrived another warning issued from Manila Observatory at 3.30 p.m., to the follow effect :- "The depression seems to be S.E. by E. of Manila between 11th and 13th paralells.

The N: . Daily News describes the execution on the 29th ult. in the Native City, Shanghai, o a member of the Kolao Hui Society, suspected of being implicated with the so-called Reformers executed at Wuchang in August. The accused was interrogated (by torture) and confessed his standing in the party as "Vice-President of the Board of Rites." By order of the Nanking authorities, he was summarily decapitated, the execution taking place on the parade ground outside the Little Bouth Gate of the city, superintended by the Shanghai magistrate and General Yen, escorted by some 150 soldiers.

The Nagasaki harbour improvement work is now being rapidly pushed on day and hight. so that the scheme may be finished within the stipulated period, which expires the 31st March. The reason for this activity is that the Central Government threatens to withdraw the state subsidy should the Municipality fair to complete the work within the prescribed term. The harbour improvement is carried on at an estimated expenditure of 3,100,000 yen, of which 1,350,000 yen was raised by means of a municipal loan. When the work is completed, is expected that an area of 190,000 tsube wil be reclaimed. Of this, 20,000 tsubo have been already purchased by the Kynshu Railway Company and 10,000 tsubo will be reserved for sewage channels and the construction of streets. Only 160,000 tsubo will remain for building

Two important changes, says the Saturday

Review, will follow the Ashanti campaign, the first of them military. The various drilled levies in West Africa will be organised into single military body, of which two bettalion will be stationed in the Niger territories, a battalion on the Gold Coast, half a bettalion in Sierra Leone and Lagos respectively. Each of these mits will be commanded by an officer with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and the whole will ally take the command in the event of any con-Grimble gave the first of a series of Organ siderable war, such as the late rising. The Recitals in aid of the Organ Fund before a very various police forces incorporated will receive large congregation. The programme consisted a more strictly military training, and the officers captured and sent the leather well away. of a soprano solo by Mrs. Mudie, a tenor solo will have military titles; but the force will be under the Colonial Office. Only the West African regiment maintained at Sierra Leone. interpreted the solos with her usual taste and remain under the War Office. Uniformity of expression, especially in the solo and chorus equipment will be given to the newly constitut-"As pants the hart," which she rescued from | ed little army, which is merely an extension of commenced it would be impossible for the medicarity. Mr. Mirow sung Bestheven's the West African Field Force relied and orproved how much a movement might have the programme in a member manner; taking into | sent Asharti and the regions morth of it, reconsideration the funtament he had to perform topplied as within our orbins by the Anglothe property and the last a street only the last a small a small

The return of cases of oppurationality distance in the Colony last wood shows one of diphiacria (Victoria) and seven of tenteric forer, five i Victoria, two of the Harpour, the latter in ported from Germany and Shanghai. Five o the enterie cases proved fatal.

The Asaki states that the request lodged with the Government by Mr. Hayashi, Japanese Minister, for the erection of lighthouses along the Corean coast, has led the Corean Govern ment to decide to carry out the work themselves The work has been entrusted to Mr. McLeavy Brown, who will start to construct light-houses at Chemulpo next spring. It is reported that the Russian Minister to Seoul also lodged a request with the Corean Court for the erection of lighthouses.

Some aweeping changes are contemplated at the Mail dock, states the S.F. Call. With the advent of the new steamers now building at Newport News the Occidental and Oriental vessels and those of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha will move to Long Wharf, Oakland. From that time on Oakland will be the port of entry and clearance of these companies' steamers. The Pacific Mail Company will run three of its Panama steamers as far south as Valparaiso and will, it the service warrants, continue on to London Havre and Antwerp. A regular steamer is be put on between here and Manila and still an. other will connect for Port Arthur and Vladi-

In a recent book on "L'Angleterre et l'Impérialisme" an Anglophobe French writer, by name Victor Bérard, makes Mr. Chamberlain the villain of the great drama, "The Downfall of England." Birmingliam is the seat of his power and the centre of opposition to this malign influence is Manchester, where M Bérard would persuade himself that the old Radicalism still reigns supreme. In his opinion Imperialism is an adventure of force and fraud into which Mr. Chamberlain is launching his country in order to recover the lost prosperity of Birmingham. His knowledge of facts may be gauged by the fact that he imagines the masters of industry in that city stroll down to their offices late in the morning, pass the afternoon in playing billiards, and try to graw wickedly rich on shares in bubble

### FOOTBALL.

H.K.F.C. v. R.W.F.

The opening match of the season was played at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, when the Hongkong Club met and defeated a team from the Royal Wolsh Fusiliers. The elevens were:-H.K.F.C.:-Goal - Graham: backs-Russell (left) and Looker (right); half-backs-Jenkins (right), Kew (centre), and Henderson (left); forwards-Yule and Noble (right wing); Booth and Wild (left wing).

Fusiliers - Goal - Travers : backs - Roberts (right) and Ryan (left); half-backs -- Meeler (right), Clark (centre), and Drummer Matthews (left) : forwards-Jiles and Dawson (left wing) ; Matthews (centre): Hainsbury and Gregory

The club won the toss and kicked off. An exhibition of head work followed, the ball being kept well in mid-field. The ground men were the first to break away, and secured a corner, from which nothing resulted. The Fusiliers caught the leather from the goal kick, and a piece of give-and-take work ensued. Two shies followed in rapid succession—one for each team. From their throw-in the Fusiliers had a good try for goal, Matthews bringing his men well inside the cirb's defences. A tussie at goal followed, but Gregory failed to support, and the ball was again centred. Booth captured it, and dribbling well down, passed over to Noble, who secured a very soft goal. Travers not seeming to realise that his charge stood in real danger. The Fusiliers now plucked up. Jiles and Dawson putting in some splendid shots that kept Looker and Russell on the hop. The club men quickly broke away, however, and a long shot by Jenkins put Travers on the watch. He caught the ball, but it slipped through his fingers and dropped to the ground. Had the home team's forwards been any way near, a second goal must inavitably have followed, but they were not, and thus a splendid chance was lost. The ball was sent out and taken charge of by Jiles, who, splen- ed by the purchase of more brooms, and the en didly supported by Dawson and the other forwards, shot for goal. Looker and Russell saved. however, and a corner was claimed by the Fusiliers, which resulted in a dead ball. The leather was fielded, and Booth and Wild broke well away. but only got a bye for their trouble. A rather tame bit of play followed, the ball being headed from one man to another in the centre of the field. and looking as though it were going to stop there. Jiles and Dawson, without question the two best men the Fusiliers had in the field, intent on business, put a stop to this manouv ring, and the former sent in a low, swift ba that Graham stopped beautifully. Dawson again caught the ball, and passed it over to Jiles, who, evading Locker and Russell, went this ball into the net and equalised for the Fusiliers. Just before half-time Kew received a hurt and had to retire. The score stood equal when the half-time whistle was sounded. The ground men, who from the beginning

had played one man short, faced the Fustliers in the second half minus two men. Kew's hurt preventing him from taking his place in the field. Giles immediately assumed the aggressive, and sprinted for Graham's charge. He shot, but was crowded, and the ball went harmlessly past. A break-away on Noble's part resulted similarly, the ball in this case going over the bar. Graham kicked out, and plaintiffs seek to recover from the defendant to presently lad another visit from the Fusi- the sum of \$520, the price of 80 cases of Pilsener Four liers forwards, who were pressing strongly. A tussle ensued at goal, and matters were looking Mr. Bowley appeared for the plaintiffs and then matters were looking Mr. Bowley appeared for the plaintiffs and then matters were looking and extracting rather blue for the home team when Looker Mr. Brutton for the defence. and Noble carrying the hall between them, continued his evidence. He said that the beer a refusal. His master them chief the second of operations to the he saw in the error boats the Coroller than the continuents of the field. Even stopped them was not of a merchantally than the the many than the payment for its scale however, and centered. The ball, after cause were not in process to desirable for a brief struggle in middell was again skipment. He subscription in the subscription of scoring. The ground ment saved however, at the byttles and the labels were torn. On hold-The game ended soon afterwards without of their of sediment; neveral liker to the ware in a come down the new the north year of money, tours having added envising to their respective similar condition. They to case they opened then they would be they be they be the field they be the field of the condition. He seems which they would be the field of the condition of the condition. Result—a draw, one from each

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HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE of Chamber at the Coverance

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Henry His Excellency Major-General Gascolony, C.M.G. (Commanding the troops)

The Hon. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, C.M.G. Colonial Secretary). The Hon. W. MEIGH GOODMAN, Q.C.

The Hon. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Treasur-The Hon. R. D. OMMSHY (Director of Public-

The Hon. F. H. MAY, C.M.G. (Captain Superintendent of Police) The Hon. BASIL TAYLOR (Acting Harbour

Muster) Hon. Dr. Ho KAL Hon. J. THURBURN

Hon. R. M. GRAY. Hon. WEI A YUK.

Mr. R. F. JOHNSTON (Acting Clerk

THE BLUE BOOK FOR 1899. The COLONIAL SICHETARY laid on the table the Blue Book for the year 1899.

FINANCIAL. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table Financial Minutes Nos. 56,57, and 58, and moved that they be referred to the Finance Com-

The COLORIAL TREASURER seconded and the motion was carried.

AMENDMENT TO BANITARY BYE LAR The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved that the amendment to Byo-law 3 made under subsection 18 of Ominance 24 of 1887 by the Sanitary Board by approved. The amendment ran as follows:- "Except between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. the conveyance of expretal matters along any public road or street is pro-

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded and the

motion was carried SMOKING ON NAVAL AND MILITARY PREMISES The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of a Bill entitled on Ordinance to provide against amoking on certain naval and military promises. He said. The objects and reasons of the Bill are set forth as follows:-This Ordinance is intended to provide a sufficient penalty against smoking in certain places where, considering the nature of the stores and property, such practice is most reprehensible and dangerous. It is brought forward at the request of the Naval and Military, Authorities who have pointed out that, while the value of the property endangered is very large, the law has hitherto provided no punishment for the offence." There are certain places in the co lony where most valuable stores are placed, and any carelessness on the part of the employees might not only involve a fire but a dangerous explosion. Chinese cannot be depended upon doing what is right unless made to de so by being threatened with a pecuniary penal ty in the case of their offending. The Commadore called attention to this matter, and it was subsequently suggested that the same law should be applied to both naval and military

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded an the motion was carried. The Bill having been considered in com-

mittee and no alteration made it was read third time and passed. THE RESUMPTION OF CHANN LANDS On the motion of the ATTORNET GENERAL seconded by the Colonial Scenerary, il Bill entitled Am Ordinance to facilitate the re sumption by the Governor of Crown Land required for a public purpose was read a thir

time and passed The Council then adjourned size die

#### MEETING OF THE FINANCE

COMMITTEE A meeting of the Finance Committee w hen held, the Colonial Secretary presiding. The CHAIRMAN said the first minute was one in which the Governor recommended the Cou to vote a sum of One hundred Dollars in the vote "Furniture and Incidental E penses," Registrar General's Department th amount in the Estimates for incidentals no having been sufficient

The vote was agreed to. The CHAIRMAN said the next minute was one in which the Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of One thousand and Three hundred Dollars in aid of the following votes in the Sanitary Department: Market Expenses, \$200; Watering Streets, \$800; Allowance for knowledge of Chinese, 5300; Total \$1.800. The market expenses had been increas pense of watering the streets had been increased by the fact that more streets had been watered than heretolore. Then as to the silowance for knowledge of Chinese, the Inspectors were no granted the same amount as was granted

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IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

RADECKER V. GERAULT.

The hearing of this case was resumed.

Yule Mr. Kahn, an assistant to the defendant

mentit he spoke French. He had been Hongkong one year and eight months. Mr. hid not sali more, than a dozen bottles of beer defendant. He himself had never bought from Radecker's before. Mr. Gerault had done at since he had been in his employ. Mr. Geranis bought some beer at \$11 a case. The beer was if good condition and the cases looked new. He did not know that these cases which were nine in number had been in the godown for thise

veers. This beer was not for shipment, and the

fore they were not particular about the call

Mr. Gerault's principal place of business was at Shanghai. They wanted the cases in question for shipment to Shanghai for some Chinese firm. During the last few months there had less a considerable deniand for beer. Loung On their head coolle, attended to the shipments. They frequently bought from local firms for shipment. The seller generally shipped the goods. If nothing was eald about shipment when they gave an order they expected the seller to ship. In the elecute of any arrange. ment the seller added the coolie hire on to the bill. The same class of beer was offered the them by Kwang Tal on the 18th ait at 87.50. He had no limit as to price. He wished to buy good beer, and he did not haggle about the He bought the beer in question because it was the only beer he could get. When he bought the beer nothing was said about cooling or boat hire, but the plaintiffs agreed to ship. goods. Mr. Schummaker, and not Mr. Marten, said this. They had never before bought any goods from the plaintiffs which wanted to be shipped. If Leung On had not owne to Mr. Gerault and complained about to Shanghai without any European seeing them. When returning from seeing the cases in the cargo boat on the 18th he met Mr. Schumasker and they had a conversation. He did not tell Mr. Sohumanker that the 80 cases were good enough for shipment and that the remaining 20 were not air Schunaaker did not offer to remir the cases. He saked could

they not be repaired. Her did not tell Mar Schumaaker that the beer was good enough but that the cases were damaged. Subsequently they saw Mr. Gerault, who said the cases were and for shipment and therefore he refused to accept them. He did not say anything about the quality of the beer. The cases remained? in the cargo boat alongside the Prays one might. and the next morning they were put into their godown in Msson's Lane. The writ was taken out on the 22nd ult. and it was after them that Captain Goddard inspected the cases. He believed it was on the 19th that Loung One told him that it was Radecker's men who had? put the cases on the cargo boat. He was bluming Lenny On for taking the cases when they were in such a bed condition, and Loung On said he did not take them. He was not awares that it was a custom among merchants in Hongkong that when goods once left the godown no claim was allowed

In reply to the Court the witness said the coolies who took the goods out of the godown had been paid by Mr. Gerault because Loung On their hand coolie, engaged them Lenne On, the defendant's head coolie, then gave evidence. He said he locked after sending out and taking in cargo. At 12 o'clock on the 18th October Mr. Gerault sent for him and told him to go down to Radecker's rodown at Wanchai and put them at once on board the Shanghai sterner. He engaged eight coolies and they all went down tomether. He told Radeoker's godown keeper. what he had come down for, and the cases were. pointed out to him by the godown keeper. Some of them were in the centre of the godown and others were at the back in the dark. After examining the cases he told the godown keeper that the cases were so old that he could not take delivery. On the suggestion of the godown keeper seven casesware taken down for inspection. witness wanted to but them down outside the godown door but the godownkeeper said he could

not do that, as the police would object. They were accordingly taken down to the Praya, where he inspected them. He told the godown keeper he could not accept the goods and ordered the coolies to stop work. He said he would go and see his master and ask him what he would do whether he would take them or not. He say his master in his office about half-past twolve. He stayed at Gerault's store until about half-past one. His master told him to go back to the godown and wait for him there. He went back to Wanchei and found that 73 cases had been put into the cargo boat. There were seven cases still on the Prays. He asked the godownkeeper why he had not waited for him, and he replied Oh, I put them all in. The godown keeper saked him to sign the paper produced. It was a delivery ordered. He also showed him another paper. He refused to sign the delivery order.

They then separated. The yodown keeper said he was going to see Mr. Geranit. Captain Coldera Marine Surveyor, deposed to examining the beer in question in the defendant's godown in Mason Lane on the 26th October and finding them in an unsound and unmerchant ble condition.

upon which the godownkeeper said. "If you

wont man it I'll get your muster to sign it?

#### Monday, 5th November.

CHECKE HE BAKE LAND PUBLICER IN TROUBLE

Private Ladwick R.W. P. was pharmed with buving committee an upprovoked assent on a BEFORE HIS HONOUR T. SERCOMBE SMITH FOR SHIP TO SERVE OF BEHOLDER & CO. thonkeepen on the thinks on the istantant mises 45 882 Queents Road Coursel

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rickshaw coolie came up and told him that de fendant had refused to pay his fare. Witness saked defendant if he had not paid the dare and defendant replied that he had not mad would not. He also told witness to mind Mi own business, or he would knock him down Defendant was drunk, and used very obscene

language. Witness arrested him. Inspector McNab said defendant was very violent in the charge room, and refused to be sourched. The rickshaw coolie said he had received a bad ten cent. piece from defendant, who refused to give him a good one.

John Wenscott and Albert Timett, engineroom artificers, gave evidence for the defence. They both agreed in saying that Matthews paid the rickshirty coolie, and that he did not use obscene language to the constable. They, however, could say nothing regarding the incident in the charge rooms

Defendant alleged that he gave the coolie a good coin. The ten cent place produced in the charge room probably was not his. The officers in the charge room treated him very roughly, four of them knocking him down and holding him on the floor.

His Worship said it was clear that complainant had been disorderly, but as he was under the influence of drink at the time the sentence would be a lenient one. S5 or 14 days hard labour. The charge of refusing to pay his rickshaw hire had not been clearly proved, and would accordingly be dismissed.

CONSTABLE FINED FOR ASSAULT. P.C. 48 Findlay was brought up on remand, charged with askaulting James Cuthbertson, a ship's cook in the Royal Navy, on Murray Pior, on the 2nd inst. He pleaded not puilty

Complainant in evidence stated that at halfpast ten on the night in question he was returning from Oliver's public house in a rickshaw. He had been to market, and had with him a basket containing two hundred eggs and two livers, for the men's breakfast next morning. When they reached the pier, the coolie lifted the basket out and put it on the pier wall. The defendant, whose back at first was towards complainant turned round, and when he saw the basket he went over and deliberately tipped it into the water. Complainant demanded his reasons for and said he wanted componsation Defendant ordered him to go sway, and complainant refused. The constable then arrested him on a charge of being disorderly, and took him to the police station. On the way he kept mushing and dragging complainant, in spite of the latter's assurance that he had no wish to resist. A police inspector witnessed the incident, and ordered the constable to leave go. Complainant had a parcel under his arm, which fell to the ground. He stooped to lift it, and the constable attempted to strike him, just shaving his nose. When they reached the station. complainant reported the assault.

Defendant by a clever bit of cross mestioning, attempted to prove that complainant had been drinking from the time the market closed -eight o'clock-until shortly before his arrival at the pier. Complainant, however, satisfied his worship that he had spent the greater part of

the time in walking the streets. Defendant When I asked who owned the basket, did you not say -- What's that to you, you Scotch-

Complainant—That is a deliberate lie. Inspector M'Nab said he was on patrol duty in Praya Central on the night of the 2nd inst. He saw about half a dozen Service men on the im particular played a good innings. At 63, Praya, a little to the west of Government Noble joined Anderson, who had played stable holding complainant by the sleeve. He different methods, Anderson being correct alwas pushing and shaking his prisoner very most to a fault and Noble original almost much—using him roughly, in fact, The to distraction. This is the second occasion Mr. A. Mackenzie complainant did not appear to be resisting, on which the H.K.S.B. man has helped and witness told the constable to let him walk his side out by playing a slashing game. Is

His Worship - Was the defendant quite sober?

was also sober. 48 Findley brought complainent to the station and charged him with disorderly conduct. Witness, when asked what he had to say about it, denied the charge. Witness asked the constable to describe the disorderly conduct, which ket over the wharf, and that complainant had "got on " to him, and called him a Scotchbasket over?

Witness Yes, your worship. Inspector Warnock Inther stated that the complainant was sober and the defendant alightly under the influence of drink Witness did not believe the charge of disorderly conduct, and refused to take it. told complainant if he had any countercharge to make, to go to the Captain Superintendent next morning. The constable was reported, and the Superintendent of Police decided have him dealt with by the mayletrate.

Defendant Did the complainant before the Captain Superintendent say he had hundred eggs in his basket?

Witness-No. two hundreds Defendant-Did he not make a statement the charge room that he had two hundred, then three hundred, then four hundred?

Witness-No he said two hundred. His Worship When did the constable go on

Witness Six o'clock. His Worship-He was soler then?

Witness-Perfectly sober. This was all the evidence.

Defendant had nothing to say with regard to the assault except that he brought the complainant to the station honestly, as a constable. He could not help the charge made against him. Complainant willed him a Scotch this and a Scotch that. Heradential he was a Scotchman but he could not hely that

an examination into the previous of the defendant, the magistrate said the question before him was simply one of ascault, there was no reference whatever to the basket incident. He was and ned to think dist the defendant was research in traces the complantant congress was sort of fine the charge provided by the congress opinion. of the collogram in the top to one the collogram is a second to the collogram in the collogram is a second to the collogram in the collogram in the collogram is a second to the collogram in the collogram in the collogram is a second to the collogram in the collogram in the collogram is a second to the collogram in the collogram

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tootive on board the Antillian on the 4th inst. He was convicted on svidence and fined \$10 or a month's imprisonment

THE PERSON A Chipaman who was arrested by Sergeant Macdonald on suspicion of being concerned in the recent phace on the lames Perseverance was brought up on remand charged with being in unlawing possession of articles of clothing, eto supposed to have been taken from the

The charge was not brought home, none of the witnesses being able to identify the articles. The accused, however, could not give a satisfactory explanation regarding them, and he was fined \$100 or three months hard labour.

STEALING POTATOES. Kwok Fui, master of a junk, was charged with having on the 3rd November, in the harbour at Victoria stolen 160 lbs. of potatoes, valued at 28, the property of Castle Brothers, Wolff and Sons.

William Webb Wilson said on Saturday the 3rd inst. at two o'clock defendant was found with 160 lbs. of potatoes in his junk, which was lying alongside the Long Sang. Dozendant was engaged by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to tranship cargo to the Long Sang. A quantity of the potatoes was found in the raised forepart of the defendant's junk, and the remainder in the stern hold. They were covered up. The potatoes were part of cargo being transhipped from the City of Rio to the

Long Sang: Chinese P.C. 316 gave evidence of the arrest and of the potatoes having been found covered

Defendant plouded that the boxes had been broken in transhipment, and the potatoes drop-

ped into the junk.

His Worship falled to see how one part of the stolen potatoes found its way into the forward part of the junk and the remainder into the stern hold, and passed sentence of three weeks mrd labour.

THE ROBBERT FROM MILITARY PREMISES. The two Chinamen arrested in connection with the robbery from military premises at Wanchai on the 12th ult. were again brought up and committed for trial to the next Criminal

#### CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB V. LADIES

RECREATION CLUB. This match, played on 3rd instant, led to another close finish. It was not so much the L. R. C. as with the clock that the H.K. C.C. had to fight. On the good wickets of this season, any delay in starting will generally jeopardise the result, and Saturday's game illustrated this. In semi-darkness and by calling men to sacrifice personal considerations for the benefit of their side, the match was won just on time for the H.K.C.C. by 4 wickets. A punctual start at 1 Lo clock does not give more than 54 hours for cricket, and if the out side has to go in against 250 runs, there is only just time to score the necessary number of runs, even though a forcing game is played right through an eleven. Our plea therefore is for punctuality at all costs. Hill and Strong opened well for the L. R. C. against Smith and Woodgates and looked set for a long stay till Tregear st mid-on and mid-off dismissed them both by excellent one-landed catches. The naval man When he came up he noticed the con- himself well in; the two adopted totally not there any one else in that inelitation to

come and do likewise? ( less on 100 runs were Witness-He appeared to be Complainant added to the score whilst these two were together, Noble being caught by the wicket-keeper Inspector Warnock, who took the charge, off a skier designed to travel to square leg and said that at 10.45 p.m. on the 2nd inst P. C. retiring for a well hit 52, enjoyed by the Pavilion as much as by himself. Anderson stay on for another 30 runs, when he was yorked by Woodgates for a stylish 73, upon which our congratulation will fall flat after the congratulations which he probably received or, if he die he did by saying that he had knocked a bas- not, ought to have received, from the ladies on the ground. Hay was not robust enough in his methods to please Smith, who entrapped him His Worship Did he admit knocking the into running out to a carry underhand which trickled into his wicket. That was practically the end of the innings which closed for 19c The most successful bowler was Smith with 5 for 49. Considering the bowling at its disposal, the H. K. C. C. did well to oust the ladies champions for anything under 200. With just two hours in which to make 199 runs. Maitland and Wall started for the H. K. C. C. and from the outset were hard at it, not only making plenty of boundaries but running between wickets in admirable fashion. At 97 Wall left for a bold 46, which was made at some risk but with an eye to winning the game. A full occurred when Ainslie went in and the clock was gaining, although Maitland availed himself of all his chances and-saw another 27 added ere he had to go, after making a powerfully hit 66, marred by an chance in the long field. Thanks to his and Wall's innings, the prospect of victory became ressonable. Subsequently orders to hit were given. Dyson sacrificed himself to this policy, so did Ward. When Lumb joined Ainslie he got a good deal of the bowling and operated on it with much vigour, knocking up a most useful 22 in a few minutes and leaving at 198, Ainslie baving been run out at 196 in snatching runs. He played a capital innings

of 37, not quite Thorntonian, but of immense service all the same. With the same a tie. Woodgates hit up a "thing" which should have been caught, but for which somehow or other S runs were obtained. This winning hit secured for the Club ite second victory this season. Can't we make it a record season by going through noticeable along with Noble, Bird and Hay in the

H. K. C. C. v. Garrison on 16th and 17th November, and H.K.C.C. v. Football Club on 24th November, Thereafter as may be

Towersham and the Officers of the 3rd Madras I. I for allowing their band to play during the afternoon their music was much appreciated. We have already given the score and analyals, but we repeat them for our readers con-

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PARSEE C.C. On Sunday, the 4th inst, a scratch match was played at the Parsee Cricket Club ground Happy Valley, between the Captain's (J. M. Master) and Secretary's (B. R. Mehta) teams.

CAPTAIN'S TEAM.

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#### THE HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Some good scores were made by the Interport team in practice on Saturday afternoon on spite of a failing light at the 600 yards range. The score for the team being 938 an average of 93.8 per man. A friendly match was arranged on the ground. The five Volunteer members against the Rest, which resulted in a win for

the Volunteers by 2 points. In order to secure a good light at the last range, firing will commence at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday next instead of at 3 p.m. as announced Members of the team and reserves are requested to be on the ground not later than 2.15 p.m. There will be a practice for the team on

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#### DEATH OF REAR-ADMIRAL SICARD.

Yesterday the warships in the harbour fired minute guns and hoisted their flags half-mast in consequence of the death of Rear-Admiral Montgomery Sicard, of the U.S. Navy. Who's sibility. who in America says of him:-

"Retired September 30th. 1898: b. New York. September 30th, 1836; appointed to Navy October 1st, 1851, Naval Acad. 1851-5; promoted master November 4th, 1858; commissioned lt. 1861 : Lt. Commander, July 16th. 1862 Commander, 1870: Captain, August, 1881 Commodore, 1894; Rear-Admiral, April, 1897. Served as executive officer Oneida, West Gulf Squadron, 1862-3, taking part in bombardment and passage of Forts Jackson and St. Philip: destruction of Confederate flotilla and gunboats : capture of Chalmette batteries : capture of New Orleans; engagements with Vicheshurg batteries, with Confederate ram Arkaneas, July, 1862 : commanded Seneca at both attacks and capture of Fort Fisher and left wing 2nd div. in naval land assault on same January. 15. 1865; bombardment of Fort Anderson, etc. chief of Bureau of Ordnance, 1881-90, and introduced steel high-power ordnance into navy ; commander-in-chief, 1897-8 ; U. S. Naval force North Atlantic Station; placed on sick leave; after partial recovery pres. Naval War Bd. for war with Spain.

#### CARRIAGES AND HARNESS IN HONGKONG,

We have received the advance sheets of Mr. Rounsevelle Wildman's Consular Report on chances of business for carriage and harnessmakers in Hongkong. We cannot do better than quote Mr. Wildman's own words in the subject. He says :-

Within the last six months, the manufacturers of carriages, carriage hardware, and warnessseem to have singled out Hongkong as a likely market in which to sell their wares. I am at a loss to understand this crusade, as I am flooded without a defeat? Strong bowled well and was not only with letters and printed circulars, but with publications devoted to that line of commerce. I trust that nothing that I have said Next Saturay's match is not announced in any previous report has caused our manufacyet but there will be one. Forward matches are | turers such a waste of postage stamps and good

printed matter. The thanks of the Club are due to Col. to refer to the cheapest kind of handbook to edge 1,900 feet in the air to the peak. On the island itself there is one short drive possible and the colony has the proud distinction of possessing three bong fide carriages which are seen usually on ceremonial occasions. All the drayage of the city is either done on the should. era of coolies or by means of roughly made handcarts. The means of locomotion for the residents is principally the sedan obsir, although a number of rickshaws run on the lower levels. There is a possible sale for a number of racing saddles as we can beast of a for Chips poster that are used for polo or they are out of the question as they possess no roads. And probably will not for the next de-

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#### OUR OVER TORY SHOW PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Chigo relates a strange tale, stating that he is astonished at the silence of the English Press and sorrowful confession. The start and finish in the matter. The tale is this .- From the were much alike-darkened by the exceptional report that the barracks prepared by the British Consul are intended to receive 200 Japanese soldiers. What is this new mystery?

Reading this story, what any Englishman will want to know is whether there is any truth in it or is it a libel on the British Consul at Kewis intolerable.

#### REVIEWS.

America in the East. By WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS: New York, A. S. Barnes & Co. MR. Griffis is already known as author of Coren the Hermit Nation and The Mikado's Empire, and his new work is a pleasantly written little book, intended chiefly, it is true, for Americans, but none the less interesting therefore for other readers. bulk of the volume, the preface imforms us, is reprinted from a series of papers in the (American) Outlook and an article in Harper's Monthly Magazine, but some fresh matter has been added. The scope of the work can be gathered from some of the chapter headings - "What is our Problem?"-" Can we Govern the Philippines?"-"Can the White Man live in the Tropics ?"-" American Leaven in the Chinese Mass"-"The Americans in Corea"-"Our New Fellow-Citizens" (Hawaii)-"Trade and Markets in Asia," etc. Naturally there is a twelve months little of the New Imperialistic spirit in the book, but Mr. Griffis keeps his enthusiasm within bounds and could offend none but the Bryanites. Here, for instance, is part of his answer to the question, "Can we Govern the Philippines?

Both the Dutch and the British [he says] have displayed an aptitude for governing Asiatic peoples; the former in a good, the latter in a better way. We are their children. What they have done we can Their history is our mirror. The same general elements in their civilisation are in our own. they can do so well, why not wer Is it conceit or the old Fourth of July spirit that gives ground for bishops and statesmen seem to, that Americans have not the genius or the ability or the political virtue for undertaking colonies or governing the Philippines.

Mr. Griffis's account of early American relations with China, Japan, Corea, the Philippines, and Hawaii is interesting and at the same time of well calculated length, not so brief as to be dry nor so long as to tire even the most casual reader. His conclusion from past history and from recent events is that the American people will not follow, but lead, in the matter of the future of the Far East. No theoretical objections or academic warnings, he says, will repress their instincts of national development. We hope that this will be so, and that the exigencies of Presidential elections will not be allowed to nullify the efforts of the most farsighted politicians of the States. As to question, however, of America taking the lead it is obvious that many things must happen before this consummation for which Mr. Griffis so devoutly wishes; a prominent part she no doubt can take under certain circumstances.

. We must not omit to mention that the volume is illustrated with some capital photographs and is well turned out by the publishers. It is on sale with Messrs. Kelly and Walsh for the sum of \$3.50.

Bird Gods. By CHARLES DE KAY. New York, A. S. Barnes & Co.

in ancient Enrope, illustrated, or, as the titlepage sententionsly puts it, "with an Accompaniment of Decorations," by George Wharton berts and the assistance rendered him by the Edwards. We like the "Decorations," which other members of the American party Accordhave a pleasant individuality of their own. The book itself is quaint and discursive. from accentific, but readable. But what does Mr. de Kay mean by talking of "Castor and There is absolutely no market whatever for Pollyx, the Di-escuri or darkness gods !" At carriages or harness in Hongkong or South school this would have been reckoned as a very China. It is only necessary for the exporter bad howler." The Dios-kouroi were snything when the Russian began to be arrogant demonstrate how useless their attempt has but darkness gods." It is permitted to a man been. Hongkong is situated on a rocky island to be hopular (as against scientific) in almost and rises, terrace by terrace; from the water's everything, but not in philology. However, plenty of interest can be found in the book.

> Annals of Switzerland. By JULIA M. COLTON: New York, A. S. Barnes & Co.

WE have also received from Mesars. Kelly & Walsh Miss (or Mrs.) Colton's Annals of Switsortand, the sim of which, the author tells us, is to present a brief, consecutive narrative of the struggles, progress, and attainments of a race of freemen." But she does not soom traditions which, the says, belong as truly to the land as its glaciers and avalanches. The result of the writer's labour has been to present an executent saw that he was at too great a dissivantage heroes and now abledy known for its waiters. We can recommend these Annole of Switzerland to our readers. The book is well illustrated.

#### THE TRADE OF CHUNGKING.

The Imperial Martine Customs report for 1899 is the work of Mr. T. W. Moorlead Assis-The Kinking correspondent of the Echo de tant-in-Charge at Chungking. He says The provious report set out with a reluciant

ing, that no importance should be attached to and, when troubles ensued in the following year, an extra amount of strongth in the liquor the little affair, and he regretted it profoundly. heavy losses were sustained. The experience given the Cossacks that night, and as they were Finally there was champague all round. But had the effect of introducing an element of sleeping heavily their arms and ammunition there was a sequel, for later on 2,000 Chinese caution into the banking business. Neverthe- | were taken from them, the hatches were sesoldiers carrying flags, parasols, and boards less credit was readily, though carefully, extent oursly battened and a guard placed over them, inscribed with honorary characters, paraded the ded. Silver was plentiful. The Standard Oil and then Roberts, with a loaded revolver, "per-Settlement. The correspondent asks whother Company of New York has built a godown here suaded" Captain Johnson to take another course the demonstration was intended to show how for the storage of kerosene oil in cases a step and carry the ship to Nome. much the Chinese were at home there. In essential to the steady development of its consequence some foreign troops are being business. The net value of the trade of the placed as a garrison in the Settlement, and the year was Hk. Tls. 25,792,653, surpassing by but a course was steered that carried the ship correspondent expresses his perplexity at the | Hk. Tls. 8,000,000 the figures of 1898, the year | out of sight of the gunboat, and as a heavy fog that will be taken as the standard of comparison throughout this report. To this advance foreign noticed until next morning, when Bardonovich imports contributed, in round numbers, Hk. Tis. 5,000,000, and exports, Hk. Tls. 3,000,000.

The net value of foreign imports amounted. in round numbers, to 12k. Tls. 13,000,000, that | ed Cossacks hammered on the hatches and tried kinug? If it is the latter, it certainly requires is, an increase of about Tis. 5,000,000. This contradiction. The suggestion that a British branch of the trade may be roughly set forth kept the Russians prisoners until Nome was representative allowed a gross insult like that as follows:-Cotton yard, Hk. Tls. 9,500,000; reached. For two days and nights the plucky described above to be "washed out in cham- piece goods. Hk. Th. 2,500,000; sundries, Americans stood guard with their guns in hand, as the French correspondent suggest, Hk. Tis. 1,000,000. There was an increased and it was only when anchor was dropped off demand for most of the items comprehended under piece goods, more especially for cotton | relaxed. lastings and cotton Italians. Woollen goods show an advance. The most important feature signal and Captain Evans, Inspector of Customs, is the arrival of cotton yarn. It will be seen that the very marked increase in the importa- | matters stood he sent for a file of American tion of Chinese-made yarn, which advanced | soldiers and placed the Russians under arrest from 52,000 to 107,000 piculs, had certainly not the effect of reducing the consumption of foreign yarn, for Indian yarn made a leap also-namely, from 160,000 to 292,000 piculs. and Japanese yarn likewise from 9,000 to 33,000

#### "MAY FLINT" LOST THROUGH NEGLECT.

DECISION OF THE COURT OF ENQUIEY. Captains Bolles and Bulger rendered a decision yesterday, says the S. F. Call of September 29th, in the matter of the sinking of the sailing vessel May Flint, in the harbour on the night of Saturday. Sentember 8th. The vessel went to the bottom of the bay as the result of a collision with the battle-ship Iowa, then at anchor. Captain M. A. Woodside, master of the May Flint, is held responsible for the disaster. The inspectors ordered as punishment that the license of Captain Woodside as master of sailing vessels over 700 tons gross be suspended for

Captain Woodside testified before the inspectors that he did not anchor in the lower harbour because a number of vessels were anchored there and because he thought he would be able to get a pilot at any moment. He testified also that, had he known he could not secure ? pilot he would have anchored his ship below or off Meigg's wharf. It was shown, however, that he did not signal for a tug at any time, nor send a request for one by the Merchants' Exchange boat, which spoke him off the wharf. The captain admitted that he had never before attempted to bring a ship into this port nudor sail. In deciding upon the cause of the disaster the inspectors said :--

"After a careful examination of the evidence. in this case, we are of the opinion that Captain front, near the wharves among the shipping, chances of either the wind holding strong enough to handle the ship or of getting a tug. The May Flint was found to be a total loss. The vessel was valued at \$80,000 and her cargo at \$35,000. The Vidette, a sailing vessel with which the May Flint collided after striking the Iowa, was found to have suffered damage to the extent of \$5000.

#### A TALE OF THE SIBERIAN COAST.

With the return to San Francisco of the steamer Samoa which was fitted out in June last to convey a prospecting party to the Siberian Gold Fields, comes a story as melodramatic as any of those tales of thrilling adventure and hair-breadth escapes usually to be found in the class of literature denominated "yellow backs." says the S.F., Chroniele of September 29th, About five months ago the Samoa was fitted out at an expense of about \$150,000 for the purpose of conveying to Siberia a party of representatives of the East Siberia Syndicate, a company formed of English and American capitalists who had secured from the Russian concessionaires rights to prospect over an immense tract of land in Eastern Siberia. The party was composed of D. Roberts, who was in charge for the American and English members of the syndicate: G. Bagdonovich, representing Count Von Lariosky, the Russian concessionaire: Rickard and J. B. Landfield, experts with Ro-THIS is a curious little work on bird-worship berts. The party that returned did not include Bagdonovich, and that the others are at San as convicts is due to the prompt action of Roing to the returned adventurers, all went well with the Samoo until she reached Russian waters. and then trouble began. Roberts was known as the chief of the expedition and Bagdonovich was sailing master, giving directions to Captain Johnson of the Samoa. It was supposed on the vessel that Bagdonovich got his instructions from Roberts, and it was only etc., etc. that it was seen that he intended to assume control of the expedition. The concession permitted the vessel to enter

Russian waters and to make researches along the shores, and gave certain other material privileges. It was agreed between the Russian and foreign members of the syndicate that there should be as many Eussians employed as labourers as foreigners, and when Roberts took on board about twenty Chinese labourers Bagdonovich brought aboard thirty-two Russians, who he said were labourers. These Russians had scarcely got aboard when Bagdonovich threw off his mask, telling Captain Johnson to obey no orders other than these coming from him. He. said that he was not only representing the Russian part of the syndicate, but was also representing the Russian Government.

Roberts was completely taken by surprise and account of this small country, once the home of to make an open fight, but the put a bold front on the matter and ordered Captain Johnson to take the boat to Nome. Johnson would not obey, and Hagdenovich told Heberts to consider himself under excest, and said that

if he made any trouble he would be thrown in irons and confined in his cabin. As there were to many Russian Cosmoks on board Bagdonvich did not think there would be at-

tempt on the part of the Americans to do anything, and the latter were allowed their liberty. That night Roberts got his men together, six Americans, all told, and told them what was beginning of October the natives of Kinklang and peculiar adversity of the year. The picture probably in store for them. There was no begun to grow more and more inscient. Three has been replaced by some kindly hand, for the doubt in the minds of the Americans that the coldiers went so far as to insult the British period with which we are now concerned bears whole matter was part of a plot to oust the Consul, knocked him down, and were on the the white mark of as singular felicity. There American and English interests in the concespoint of patting him in the creek, when two are no failures to chronicle. Merchants, with sice, to take Roberts and his men and send Europeans, one of whom was the Rev. Mr. few exceptions, made gains, some made great them to the Siberian mines. The men told Nichols, arrived on the spot and with the aid of an gains. The most lucky were doubtless the Roberts they would stand by him to the death umbrella vigourously wielded rescued the Cousul. | dealers in cetton yarn; the largest importer of and placed themselves at his disposition. Ro-The British gunboat at Kinking immediately this merchandise made a fortune, while the berts then unfolded the plan to capture the ship. landed a party. The Taotai hestened to the Con- smallest dealer carned reward. Banks throve | Cossacks, Bagdonvich and all, and return to sulate, declaring that it was all a misunderstand- well. Credit had been too freely given in 1897, Nome. In pursuance of this plan there was

The Russian gunboat Yakut, was lying in Plover bay waiting for the coming of the Samoa. came up most opportunely the change was not come on deck and noticed that the Samoa was nearing the American shore. He raged and made bloodowdling threats, while the imprisonto get out, but Roberts had things in hand and the Custom House at Nome that their viguance

The Samoa came to anchor flying the distress came aboard. As soon as he discovered hew and escorted Roberts and his party ashore. Captain Evans kept the men prisoners until the arrival of the United States revenue cutter Manning, and the whole matter was turned over to Captain Roberts of the cutter. After a trial Captain Roberts sustained his namesake and the other Americans and told them they had done the proper thing. He told Captain Johnson that he could take the Russians back to the Yakut if he wanted to, but that he was not compelled to do so. Captain Johson was in a dilemma, as he was employed by the concessionaires and Bagdonovich undoubtedly represented the employers, but he was afraid that his vessel would be confiscated if he returned with her to Russian waters. Finally Captain Evans volunteered to accompany the Samoa if Johnson wanted to take the Russians back, and would represent the American Government. Under an agreement with Bagdonovich this was done, and the American party was left at Nome while Johnson sailed for Plover Bay with the Russians. Notwithstanding the fact that Bagdonovich had promised that would not be harmed, but the vessel would be permitted to return at once, and despite the further fact that Captain Evans was aboard as the representative of the American Government, when the Samoa reached Ployer Bay the Russians looted the vessel, carrying off everything that was movable, including \$20,000 that was in the safe. Captain Evans protested in the name of the Government, but no attention was paid to him or his protests.

On the return of the vessel to Nome a new outfit was purchased and the little party of Americans returned to San Francisco, where they will remain until they receive orders from the syndicate which sent them out.

According to those who are in a position to know the inside of the concessions, our American contemporary states, the value of the land in-M. A. Woodside was unskilled in navigating volved is about \$5,000,000 for mining purposes I believe in the sobering influence of respon- the May Flint, a large ship, deeply loaded, on slone, and it is probable that the development the night of September 8, 1900, in sailing her of the mines will increase this value many fold. up the harbour of San Francisco along the city This being the case it is considered possible that the Russian Government itself may have after nightfall, with a strong flood tide, taking had something to do with bringing on the crisis. This phase of the matter will probably be the subject of investigation, both at Washington and at St. Petersburg, for the English and American members of the syndicate will not permit the matter to rest until it has been thoroughly sifted to the ground, and then it will be decided whether Roberts or Bagdonovich was in the wrong. As the concession was originally secured throught the efforts of the Marquis of Salisbury for Englishmen, England will also probably be brought into the controversy. One thing that all the members of the party are agreed upon is that the syndicate will not let the matter drop, but will fight for possession of the concession now that it is known that the property contains rich miner.

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Breadth not less than 17 feet. Maximum draft 7 feet. The vessels to be of sufficient stability to carry passengers on a shade dock about one half

of their length. To be driven by single or twin screw engines at a speed of 93 knots on the measured mile. If composite built, the frames and scantlings throughout to be accessible for painting and preservation from corrosion. Ceiling to be dispensed with as far as possible, what ceiling there is to be of hard wood. The outside planking to be of teak of substantial thickness. If of wood to be built of Java teak or Panaga

crooks for frames, &c. with teak planking and hard wood ceiling. The boats to be sheathed to well above the water line with 18 oz. yellow metal.

Tenderer must state the price-lst with fittings to burn liquid fuel, carrying a sufficient supply to steam about 500 knots-2nd with fittings for burning wood fuel-3rd with fittings which can be altered for burning liquid or wood fuel as found expedient.

The boats must be built for and fitted with towing hooks and other fittings and gear for towing a 40 ton tongkang. One short must forward for light and signall-

ing and a teak wood dinghy to be supplied with each vessel. First Class and Native passenger accommodation to be separate. Space for baggage to be

provided below. Any further information can be obtained from the Master Attendant, Singapore. The Tenders to state the date on which the boats can be completed and delivered in Singapore. The Government does not undertake to accept the lowest or any tender.

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By Command. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, 27th October, 1900. Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by

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THERE having been practically no response to the invitation to Shareholders, circulated and published on 27th September, to apply for Preference Shares, Notice is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY MEET ING of the SHAREHOLDERS in above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers on SATURDAY, the 10th [2816 | November, at Noon, for the purpose of considering the financial position of the Company. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 26th October, 1900. THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY. LIMITED.

THE FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Depot, 2. Albert Road, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 16th day of November, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to the 31st July next,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 16th November, both days inclusive. W. HUTTON POTTS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 31st October, 1900. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

DIVIDEND of \$20 per Share for the year 1899, equivalent to 40 per cent. on the paid-up Capital of \$50 per Share, has been declared: WARRANTS will be issued on the 12th

By Order of the Board. W. J. SAUNDERS, Secretary. Hongkong, 12th October, 1900.

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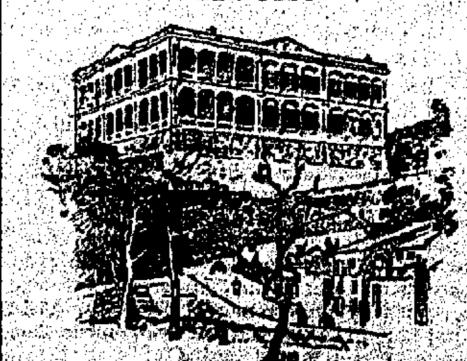
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Which which were not actually in her own hands; but | way the produce would go was an open queswith the rapid introduction of railways all over | tion, but it was probable that we should take Asia it would be impossible that there should re- much of her Eastern commerce away from main undeveloped in that way one tract of country, and that the one link in the land communication between Europe and India should be left unformed. Direct land communication between Europe and India was certain sooner or later. For the present the Tibetan Highland and the plateau of the Pamirs must be considered impracticable for railway extension to India. One might hunt along the whole range of the Hindukush and fall to mark any possible opena railway, and asked whether there was a suffling for a Continental railway. The point to mark was that there was but one geographical opening leading from the region of Russian in he was able to gather in Russia he believed the terest and military enterprise to Northern India, connection would be rather by way to Orenburg and that was the opening afforded by the Hari and Tashkent. Rud river to the west of Herat, provided that the route was carried sufficiently to the south. a large coal supply in Afghaniston, but it was This then, was one highway to India which in the north of the country. He should think, was rendered feasible by the configuration of the country between the Caspian and Northern India. If it was desired to reach India through Western Persia it was only necessary to follow: Sir T. H. Holdich the thanks of the meeting, up the long lateral valleys between ridge and plateau; but the coast line between Basra, at the head of the Persian Gulf and Karachi, he did not consider very promising. Apart from the from Kushk through Herat to Kandahar; but engineering difficulties which presented themselves there were certain climatic and other disadvantages which would render such an alignment at the head of armies. (Hear hear). undesirable: such, for instance, as the absence of harbours along the coast, except at Bushire, on the Siberian Railway, in which he gave an the swampy nature of the country in some parts of the route, and the inferiority of the roads Amur and the connections of the railway main leading into the interior of Persia. There was trunk with the regions to the north and an alternative central line from Western Persia to Bundar Abbas, but the road was besst with and projected. He dwelt on the bearing of difficulties, Taking the alignment as a whole the Siberian line on Central Southern Asia by THE Steamship there was a stretch of 1,600 miles of land which | the intended link, from Tashkent to Orenburg was undeveloped and: never could be developed, and the primary commercial and industrial pure and the line offered at least one obstacle to en- yose of the Siberian line west of Lake Baikal, the gineering which might be pronounced insur- development of the country, its population, minmountable. He thought, therefore, he was ingenterprises, agricultural, cattle-raising, manuustified in setting aside the coast line as an factures, and other matters as they were affected unwise enterprise. If, however, the trunk line by the railway. He then spoke on the railway in through Central Persia were taken the geogra. connection with the navigation of the West Siphical difficulties would be found to be much | berian rivers, Ob, Yenisei, Kama, Volga, Dwina, altered. From the extreme west of Persia to the | and Petchora, as well as in connection with the Indian frontier it would be almost possible to draw | western ocean and inland seas, and Russia's an alignment which would never crossa watershed strips of ice-free coast and ice-free ports in the or have to climb a difficult mountain. Such a west. He then dealt with the problems raised line could readily be connected with the Indian by the railway in its eastern part, the more system. The difficulty would be connection recent advance of the line through Manchuris, with Basra or any European system, but this | the ice-free outlet at Port Arthur, Talienwan, was bound to be one of the important lines of and the Kwang-tung poninsula, and the prothe future, and, consequently, one of the pro- jects for maritime development of trade to blems of the present day was to decide whether Japan and America from this "window" as its construction should fall into the hands well as from Vladivostok. of Russian or English engineers. The problem of connecting Europe with India through Persia was hardly likely to be solved early, but between Herat and Kandshar, or rather between Kandahar and the Russian teminus at Kushk, for Kushk was only 56 miles from Herat, the country was of such a favourable nature as could not be looked for elsewhere. Having described in detail the geographical features of the route, Sir T. Holdich went on to say that while taking it as a whole there were no formidable engineering difficlties to be encountered, the influence of Russian tensions to the Iranscaspian system would enable troops to be sent from Moscow to Merv in 100 hours. Referring to some of the more weighty that it had been stated that the Amir would in no circumstances consent to the construction of such a line, but it would be strange if a little semi-barbarous State like Afghanistan were able

gargie with Condy's Fuld." Sir Woreli Mackenzie, M.D. (The Enthant Throat Specialist) CHARLES CONTY SELECTION OF THE SECOND CONDY'S FAUSDY (ex lapport w/A: F All house and the second of th

to maintain a position of conservative indepen-

dence on such an important matter. It was

not difficult to understand the objection of the

Amir, who studied European politics, to the

admission of the Uitlander, but probably the

time would come when it would be got over.

A concession for this line in Western Af-

ghanistan might well be made the subject of

diplomatic negotiations, and it might be bought

and paid for. The Russian line to Kushk

was, of course, meant for strategic purposesses.

and might be looked upon as a menace to India,

but he was inclined to believe that political

difficulties between Russia and India would be

lessened by free intercourse between the two

less likely we should be to come into collision.

Whatever might be the state of international

apparent in other continental countries was not

would it be necessary to maintain more troops

see that other would be necessary. All that would be required was the means of rapidly concentrating troops in the direction of Herst. During the British Association's gathering The railway would not open a new line of Russia. He thought the Russians were themselves probably prepared for this. His opinion, as a surveyor and a geographer, was that the construction of this line would make more for the peace of nations than any system of peace conventions that could be invented. (Cheers). Colonel Bailey, in the course of a short discussion which followed, called attention to the

> cient supply on the route spoken of. Mr. C. Raymond Beazly said that from what

question of fuel as affecting the construction of

Sir T. H. Holdich said there was undoubtedly however, that the introduction of a railway would at once develop the supply.

The President (Sir G. Robertson), in offering said the paper was a most remarkable one and most interesting. He thought there was no doubt that in time there would be a railway he hoped the question of its construction would be decided by diplomatists and not by generals

Mr. C. Raymond Beazley then read a paper account of the route traversed by it as far as the south as already made and as in construction

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Hongkong, 30th October, 1900. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship AGAMEMNON. Captain Nish, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 18th November. For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIHE. Agenta Hongkong, 3rd October, 1900. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

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"TANTALUS," Captain Gregory, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 17th November.

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CHIMA (via Shanghai, ) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Thursday, Dec. 27, land Sea. Yokohama, Lat Noon. and Honolulu)

FINHE Company's Steamship "CITY OF A RIO DE JANEIRO" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAL NAGASAKI. KOBE. INLAND SEA YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on THURS-DAY, the 8th November, at DAYLIGHT.

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For further information as to passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company. Queen's Huilding.

J. S. VAN BUREN. Hongkong, 15th October, 1900. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTAL THE Company's Steamship

CHELIDRA! Captain Davis will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 9th just, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers. Hougkong, 3rd November, 1900. [2799

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

A PARTICULAR PART FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

THE Company's Steamship PER CALL OF LAND Captain Williams, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 10th November.

For Freight of Passage apply to BUTTERFELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 25th October, 1940.

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Captain T. Oggie, will be despatched for the above ports on BUNDAY, the 11th November, FITHE Steamship at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage Majoly to

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Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other cargo for Lendon, &c., will be conveyed via

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Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

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For further particulars, apply to A. M. MARSHALL. Acting Superintendent. Hongkoug, 29th October, 1900. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-

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AN MONDAY, the 19th November, 1900, at 1 P.M., the Company's Steamship TONKIN, Captain Vaquier, with Mails, Passengers, Specie and Cargo, will leave this port for MARSEILLES via ports of call WITHOUT TRANSHIPMENT Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marssilles, and accepted in

transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 18th

November. (Parcels are not to be sent on board : they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are required. For further Particulars, apply at the Com-

Hougkong, 6th November, 1900. CALIFORNIA AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ATCHESON. TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILROAD CO.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG TO SAN DIEGO AND SAN FRANCISCO. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENCERS TO JAPAN PORTS AND HONOLULU. THE UNITED STATES.

MEXICO CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, &c. S.S. "CABLISLE CITY" 

ATTHE Steamship "CARLISLE CITY will be despatched for SAN DIEGO and SAN FRANCISCO VIA MOJI, KOBE YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on TUES-DAY, the 20th November.

Cargo will be received on board until 5 P.M. will be received at the Office until the same in full. Value of same is required. Consular Invoices, to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Diego, should be on application. sent to the Company a Office, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Diego.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTEBFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, China and Japan. Hongkong, 5th October, 1900. FOR NEW YORK YM SUEZ CANAL.

in the United States.

HILLGLEN" will be despatched for the above port on or about the 20th November, 1900.

For Freight apply to DODWELL & CO., LD., Hongkong, 25th October, 1900

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THE Company's Steamship "COPTIC" will be despatched for SAN FRAN-CISCO VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONOLULU on SATURDAY, the 17th II November, 1900, at Noon.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at HONO-LULU and passengers are allowed to break

Through Passenger Tickets granted to Engupon application.

Government officials and their families.

Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Hsinfung, British str., 1,358, Sleeman, Nov. 4, Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre-

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Queen's Building.

Hongkong, 24th October, 1900:

TOYO KISEN KAISHA. TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND SEA.

OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

AMERICA MARU (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, Saturday, Nov. 24, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo-1900, at Noon. kehama, and Honolulu) Honokong Maru (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, Dec. 18,

Kobe, Inland Sen, Yo-1900, at Noon. kohama, and Honolulu) Nippon Maru (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Saturday, Jan. 12, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo. 1901, at Noon.

HE Twin-Screw Steamship

kohama, and Honolulu)

"AMERICA MARU" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONO-LULU on SATURDAY, the 24th November, 1900, at Noon; taking Freight and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HUNO. LULU, and Passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

Through Passage Tickets granted to Englines of steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be obtained on application

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Passengers holding orders for OVERLAND Through Bills of Lading lesued to any point CITIES in the United States have, between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC. the day previous to salling. Parcel Packages Union Pacific, DERVEE AND RIO GRANDE. and other direct connecting Railways, and from time. All parcels should be marked to address | Chicago to destination the choice of direct lines.

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

THE Company's Steamship

"ANTENOR." Ceptain Jackson, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 11th December. For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

HONOLULU. HONGKONG. STEAMERS. M. B. Kaisha Jebsen & Co

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Taisang, British steamer, 1,544, Wilde, Nov. 1, Jardine, Matheson & Co Tartar, British steamer, 2,768, Bowles, Oct. 28, C. P. R. Co

Sept. 23, Order Bittern, British schr., 399, Askin, Aug. 28, Siemssen & Co Dumblane, Italian bark, 721, Trapani, Oct. 20, Dundee, British ship, 1,998, Hemming, Oct. 14, Standard Oil Co

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Siemssen & Co Puckard, American bark, 2,000, Allen, Oct. 6. Sierra Cordora, British ship, 1,335, Fraser, Oct. 4. Order Sierra Miranda, British ship, 1,740, McMaster,

Oct. 30, Order State of Maine, Amr. ship, 1,446, Colcord, Oct. 5. Standard Oil Co Vale of Doon, British bark, 669, Petersen, Oct. 30; Sauder, Wieler & Co.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON (VIA BUEZ CANAL).

Hongkong, 5th November, 1900.

Akashi Maru, Jap. str., 974, Suzuki, Nov. 3, Amigo, German str., 771, Bendixen, Nov. 1, Annam, French str., 4,995, Poydenot, Nov. 5, Lieut. Comdr. Chas. F. Corbett, Shanghai Messageries Maritimes Anping Maru, Jap. str., 1,058, Atsumi, Nov. 3, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha

Belgian King, British str., 1,459, Weiss, Oct. 20, Butterfield & Swire Cathay, Russian steamer, 9,571, Jensen, Nov. 2, Melchers & Co Changsha, British str., 1,463, Moore, Oct. 22, Butterfield & Swire

Chelydra, British str., 1,574, Davies, Nov. 2, Jardine, Matheson & Co Chingtu, British str., 2,360, Williams, Oct. 17, Butterfield & Swire Chowtai, German str., 1,115, Morris, Oct. 30, Butterfield & Swire Choysang, British str., 1,194, Bowker, Nov. 5, Jardine. Matheson & Co Chunsang, British str., 1.418, Muir, Nov. 1,

Jardine, Matheson & Co Chwnshan, British str., 1,282, Messer, Nov. 3. Bradley & Co City of Rio de Janeiro, Amr. str., 2,275, Ward, Nov. 2, P. M. S. S. Co

Clara, German steamer, 675, Hansen, Nov. 3, Jehsen & Co Empress of India, British str., 3,003, Marshall, Oct. 30, C. P. R. Co Special rates (first class only) are granted to Forest Dala, British str., 2,215, Cripsey, Nov. 5, Brandao & Co

McGregor Bros. & Gow Hailan, French steamer, 377, Merlees, Oct. 31, A. R. Marty Hailoong, British str., 783, Bathurst, Nov. 5, Donglas Lapraik & Co Hansa, German steamer, 1,300, Schall, Nov. 3, Sander, Wieler & Co Hermes, Norwegian str., 849, Jenssen, Nov. 4; Jardine, Matheson & Co

Hong Wan, British str., 2,060, Fripp, Nov. 3. Kachidate Mara, Jap. str., 2,143, Fujiki, Nov. 3. M. B. Kaisha Loongsang, British str., 1,080, Weigall, Oct. 27, Jardine, Matheson & Co Menciaus, British str., 3,006, Towell, Oct. 30,

Butterfield & Swire Milos, German str., 1,500, Hermann, Oct. 30, East Asiatic Trading Co Carlowitz & Co Shansi, British str., 1,200, Carnaghan, Nov. 2,

SAILING VESSELS. Benjamin Sewall, American ship, 1,345, Sewall,

Hamburg, British ship, 1,649, Caldwell, Aug. 30, Mary L. Cushing, Amr. ship, 1.575, Pendleton,

3,000 h.p., Comdr. C. G. F. M. Cradock, at Shangkai Comdr. B. H. Johnston Stewart, at Taku

Britomart, gunboat, 710 tone, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p. Centurion, flagship, 10,500 tons, 14 guns, 13,000 Comdr. C. Winnington-Ingram, Shanghai. Dido, cruiser, 2nd class, 5,600 tons, 11 guns, 9,600 h.p., Capt. P. F. Tillard, at Shanghai

h.p., Capt. G. A. Callaghan, at Taku

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The Coptic, with the American Mail left Yokohama on Tuesday, the 30th inst., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 7th prexime.

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The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with mails,

&c., left San Francisco for this port via Hono-

The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with mails, &c.,

The P.A O. steamer Sobraton left Singapore

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Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and

THE ENGLISH MAIL

for this port on the 4th inst. at 1 p.m., with the

ontward English mails and is due here on the

THE GERMAN MAIL.

Albert carrying the German mails with dates

from Berlin of the 15th Oct., has left Colombo

on Friday, the 2nd inst, and may be expected

THE INDIAN MAIL.

Singapore for this port on Saturday afternoon,

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The O. S. S. steamer Ulysses left Singapore

Thursday, let inst., and is expected to arrive

The N. A. L. steamer Ambria, from Hamburg.

left Singapore for this port on the 2nd inst.

and may be expected here on or about the 9th

The N.P. steamer Goodwin sailed from Tacoms for Japan and Hongkong on the 16th September.

The N. P. steamer Breconshire sailed from Tacorus for Japan and Hongkong on the 23rd

The N. P. steamer Olympia sailed from

Tacoma for Japan and Hongkong on the 17th

on the 1st inst., and is expected here on the

The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left

here on or about Tuesday, the 13th inst.

on or about Tuesday, the 13th inst.

The Imperial German Mail steamer Konig

saki and Shanghai on the 17th ult.

and Shanghai on the 26th ult.

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#### PASSENGERS.

10.45 A.M.)

for Japan and Hongkong on the 18th ult.

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Per Sarnia, from Shanghai, Mrs. Ballanfe and 2 children, Capt. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeleg.

Per Annam, for Hongkong, from Marseilles, Mr. Arm. Levy; from Bombay, Col. Brito and son; from Singapore, Mr. Zankel Laine and Mrs. Laine.

DEPARTED. Per Sydney, for Saigon, from Hongkong, Messrs. J. Bossard and R. Domingo; for Singapore, Mrs. Macdonald and child, Messre. F. Bonnet and H. Roberts: for Bombay, Mr. D J. Petigara; for Marseilles, Capt. H. Rother ham, R. W. F., Messrs. P. A. Martinez, C. W. Clifton, Poret, J. Lavigue and H. Dethleffsen.

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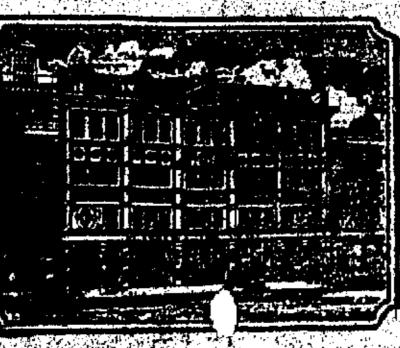
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